Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XIX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 29, 1922 No. 10

BAUER WILL OFFER NOVEL PROGRAM IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Pianist Born In England—Studied At Paris

ALSO PLAYS VIOLIN

Artist Has Radical Views On Piano Technic

By H. G. O.

Harold Bauer, the noted pianist, will play in the Mead Memorial Chapel next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement by Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway, yesterday. Bauer's programs are always novel and interesting. He has a message that is worth delivering and a means of delivering it that is supreme in the world of music. The concert is the second of a series planned by the Entertainment Committee, of which Prof. Hathaway is the chairman.

One often wonders whether God or the devil prompted Johann Sebastian Bach to write the "Well Tempered Clavichera." For Johann made the pianoforte popular. Were it not for the fact that he invented equal temperament, we doubt whether the piano would be the most played instrument today. Equal temperament meant simply that from a complicated matter, piano playing became a comparatively simple one.

As a general rule, the more widely understood and practiced an art, the fewer supreme exponents there are of that art. Before and particularly after the days of Liszt aspirants to musical fame have chosen, unless there was a special gift to the contrary, the pianoforte as the medium of their triumphs. But the number of the great is in inverse ratio to the number of performers. Harold Bauer is one of the chosen few.

Bauer is an Englishman by birth. He came of a musical family, and studied the violin at an early age. At the age of twenty he journeyed to Paris where he found that there was no room for a mediocre violinist. Paderewski was at that time in need of an accompanist, to play concertoes with him on a second piano, and by chance Bauer obtained the position.

The great pianist encouraged him and gave him much material aid. It was not long before the violinist became a pianist. Bauer made a tour of Russia, and was greeted with high praise. From this moment his triumph was assured. Engagements followed rapidly, and today he is known as a master artist in all the civilized countries of the world.

His radical views on piano technic have been praised and maligned. There is no doubt that in certain cases his method is supreme, but there is a question whether it is the most appropriate for the majority. It is almost too cerebral. "Why work for an even scale?" is one of Bauer's favorite questions. "Such a scale has no musical value, and is perfectly monotonous." True, Harold, but better play a scale unevenly because you have conquered it, than because you can play it no other way.

Bauer is no mere musical machine. He is a thinker as well. His ideas on art in general are valuable and illuminating. He says "A century ago novels, dramas, etc., were built according to set rules. There was a hero, a villian, the good were rewarded, the evil destroyed.

"Religious convictions were primitive, good and bad were divided by a

(Continued on page two)

TO PLAY HERE

HAROLD BAUER
Noted Pianist To Appear In Concert Here Next Wednesday Night

SORORITIES PLEDGE 51—RECORD NUMBER

Theta Chi Epsilon Heads List With Twelve Pledges

Pi Beta Phi Second—10 Upper Class Women Taken In

Fifty-one women, the largest number ever selected, were pledged by the six social sororities last Saturday. Of this number 41 are members of the entering class, while 6 juniors and 4 sophomores were also chosen.

Theta Chi Epsilon led in the number pledged, having 12, while Pi Beta Phi was second, with 11, and Delta Omega Delta third, with 10. Alpha Chi pledged 8; Sigma Kappa 6; and Delta Delta Delta, 4.

Pledge services were held at the meeting places of the sororities last Saturday night. The largest number previously taken on pledge day was 36, the record being made last year.

Alpha Chi

1926

Ruth Cadmus
Margaret Doty
Frances Harder
Doris Houston
Helen Lindquist
Esther Montgomery
Juanita L. Pritchard
Florence Smith

Phi Beta Phi

1925

Phylis Crane
Dorothy Johnson
Christina Tasker

1926

Madeline Dunn
Eleanor Frost
Elizabeth Howard
Mary Moore
Margaret Sturtevant
Ruth Sturtevant
Mabel Thornley
Beatrice Winch

Sigma Kappa

1925

Dorrisica Caswell

1924

Alberta De Coster
Dorothy Haynes
Doris Howard
Ruth Jackson
Ada Winchester

Delta Delta Delta

1924

Velma Pilling

1926

Dorothee Bellerose
Mabel Benedict
Charlotte Moody

Theta Chi Epsilon

1924

Jessie Bennett
Helen Cleveland

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QUIET AT HEPBURN NEEDED SAYS EDDY

Prescription Will Aid Recovery of Captain Drost

U. V. M. Team Send Flowers To Injured Football Captain

"Captain Drost's condition has not yet passed the critical stage, and the only prescription that I can give that will hasten his recovery is absolute quiet," said Dr. Stanton S. Eddy '94, when interviewed yesterday. Football Captain E. E. Drost '23, has been dangerously ill since a week ago Monday, having developed symptoms which the physicians diagnosed as cerebral hemorrhage. Dr. C. H. Beacher of Burlington was called in consultation early last week. Miss Emmy Drost of Milwaukee, Wis., sister of Captain Drost, arrived in Middlebury last Friday.

While it is not definitely known as to what brought about the injury, it is supposed that it was caused in an earlier game and aggravated in both the Columbia and Vermont games. For some weeks he had been troubled with a headache, and it was not until late Monday afternoon, a week ago, that his condition was thought to be critical.

Coach Morey Cancels Trip

He was removed from the Alpha Sigma Phi house to Coach David B. Morey's room on the third floor of Hepburn on the following day. Coach and Mrs. Morey had already departed for the Harvard-Yale game, and when informed in New York of Captain Drost's serious condition, Coach Morey changed his plans and returned to Middlebury early Friday.

The Vermont eleven and the men of the University of Vermont paid their respects to "Middlebury's fighting captain," by sending huge bouquets of flowers. Many alumni, student organizations and fraternities here also sent flowers. President Moody has been a constant caller at Hepburn during the past ten days, remaining there until early in the morning on several occasions.

The Misses Dodge and Currier, trained nurses, whose homes are in Burlington, have been in constant attendance. Mrs. Maud O. Mason, matron of Hepburn Hall, has been of great aid to the nurses and doctors in preparing the patient's food and in meeting every need. A strange silence prevails at Hepburn.

College Stars Can't Transfer And Play

New England Conference Approves One Year Residence Rule—Prexy At Springfield Monday

(Special to The Campus)

Boston, Nov. 26.—Uniform eligibility rules for teams competing in intercollegiate athletics were formed at a meeting of representatives of New England colleges and universities here, today. The principal clauses bar participation of freshmen and establish a one year residence rule designed to prevent the transfer of players from one team to another.

President Paul D. Moody will attend the meeting of the Association of New England College Presidents in Springfield, next Monday, it was announced at his office today. This association last Spring proposed drastic changes in athletic regulation, and it is expected that some action will be taken to provide uniform eligibility rules at this

(Continued on page two)

'VARSITY DEBATERS WIN VICTORY OVER SYRACUSE TEAM BY TWO-ONE DECISION IN MEAD CHAPEL FRIDAY

Argue Question of America's Entry Into League of Nations — Middlebury Team Supports Negative

"ARMS CONFERENCE FAILURE"-SYRACUSE

"League An Avenue for the Spread of Bolshevism" Retorts Speakers On Local Team

By winning a two to one decision over the forensic representatives of Syracuse University in last Friday's debate in the Mead Memorial Chapel, the Middlebury 'Varsity debating team retained its championship record and added another victory to their record of the past three seasons.

The question, Resolved: That the United States should join the League of Nations, was upheld by the visitors, while the negative side was supported by the Middlebury team composed of W. Harry Lawton '23, captain, Edgar T. Austin '24, and Max M. Savitt '25. Philip M. Toleman, the alternate, did not speak. President Paul D. Moody presided.

In opening the debate Harold W. Hebblethwaite '24, of the Syracuse team, told of the great loss to humanity through the World War; of the millions killed and disabled; and of the great losses in money and property brought about by the various nations. In contrast to all this, he said, the League of Nations had been created "in the very shadow of this catastrophe," and that over 50 nations had joined.

League Built On High Principles

"The principles upon which the League is built are high and worthy," he continued. "because it is organized for peace and it removes the cause for war; because it marks the end of secret diplomacy and of secret treaties; because it protects the territorial integrity of nations; because it prevents war when war threatens; and because it has within it the principle of disarmament."

In opening the negative argument, Mr. Lawton said that the negative maintained that the United States could be of greater service to the world outside of the League than she could be within the League, and that the negative based their opposition to the League on "legal, political, moral, social, and economic grounds."

Legal Systems Vary Says Lawton

"The legal systems prevailing here are different than in Europe," he said, "Not only are their laws different, but their philosophies with regard to the law are different. To mix the two systems is impossible. To work individually toward a common end is possible and wholly within the scope of our government." He concluded his opening argument by stating that the United States favored open diplomacy, and that the League, thus far, had been unable to make their declaration of policy in this respect a reality.

Charging that the Washington conference had been a failure, and that all such unorganized conferences were failures, Laurence E. Spring '24, the second Syracuse speaker, attacked the defense proposed by the negative, and

(Continued on page two)

MEN'S RUSHING SEASON TO START FRIDAY—ENDS DEC. 8

Rushing season for the Men's College will begin Friday at 12:30 p. m. and end on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 p. m., according to a statement made public by Eddie S. Kalin '23, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, this morning. All persons, not members of the various fraternities, are required to leave the houses and rooms occupied by the several fraternities by 10 o'clock on Dec. 8. The pledge cards will be sent out the following day.

GREATER INTEREST NEEDED SAYS COACH

Urges Would-Be Debaters To Compete For Team

Criticises Syracuse Debate—Both Sides Missed Rebuttal Opportunities

By John Wright

Middlebury met and defeated the debating team from Syracuse University last Thursday night. The College is proud of Austin, Lawton and Savitt, and has reason to be. Syracuse is one of the largest New York universities and maintains a School of Oratory for those who wish to devote the greater part of their time to public speaking and debate.

But what to do now? Is it enough to sit back and count past successes? I think not. With all credit to the debaters themselves, it is probably true, as Prof. Abbott has said that "Middlebury has been exceedingly lucky to win all her debates during the past seasons." Of course, I cannot speak for the past year; I feel sure, from what I hear, that the college lost two good men in the transfer of Adams and Klimm to Harvard and Columbia.

But, to judge from the Syracuse debate, it can be understood that there is still much to be done in both debate strategy and in delivery. Both affirmative and negative missed a number of opportunities in rebuttal Thursday and it is probable that a greater insight into the question at issue was gained in the two hours of contest than in the meager two weeks that it was possible to give to preparation.

Prof. Abbott and Prof. Kline worked incessantly to assure a good foundation for the negative argument, and, so far as the stuff of facts and statistics presented was concerned, the decision was bound to go to Middlebury. It is in the strength of the rebuttal—the matter of gauging the force of the opposition, that we find a need for improvement. There was entirely too much of assertion, of quibbling, and of uncalled for sensationalism.

Mr. Shults may well be pointed out as the most finished speaker of the evening. It was quite evident that he understood and used the principles of good delivery. A great deal can be gained by way of acquiring such ease of speaking as was his.

I have mentioned what can be done by the debaters of Thursday night. What can and should the student body do to better debating? Those who are in any way attracted, interested, or fascinated, by the game—for it is a

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

It is quite generally agreed that colleges should not be places where students merely learn facts; they are institutions for the practical application, so far as is possible, of the knowledge acquired, in which students of marked ability along certain lines may find ways and means of development.

We were reminded of this on last Friday evening when Dr. Cooper, addressing the students at the first vocational lecture of the year, told of the training given in the School of Journalism at Columbia; of the opportunities offered in the fields of journalism of the great men this profession had produced; and of the opportunities for service to mankind and to the world which it possessed.

While Dr. Cooper did not mention it, the fact is neverthless true that the various publications handled exclusively by the students provide the elementary training necessary to lay the background for a literary career. The Campus, The Saxonian, The Kaleidoscope and The Handbook, offer training along four distinct lines. To those who are interested in the editing and publishing of newspapers, magazines or books, there is no better way to begin to gain experience than by working on the publications put out by the College.

This is not the only field affording opportunities for development. Debating offers a training to would-be lawyers; the language clubs give those who will enter the profession of teaching the proper background; athletic teams develop future coaches and leaders of men; the musical organizations and the resources for research work in chemistry, biology, geology, physics and other fields add to the valuable training that may be acquired by the student.

In recent years these extra-curriculum activities have engaged the attention of comparatively few. Would it not be well for the administration, working through the curriculum committee, to develop some plan for the recognition of such work of students? A step in this direction has been taken in the awarding of extra credits for various activities. Why not take an additional step by offering extra-curriculum credits and making a certain number of these pre-requisite to graduation?

The Campus believes that the inauguration of such a system would be of immeasurable benefit to the students, to the College and to the public. In the first place it would give the student confidence in himself; in the second place it would mean the graduation by the College of men and women who were not "book-worms" but who had had practical experience in some branch of activity; and in the third place it would give the public men and women who were able to handle today's problems from a practical rather than from a theoretical point of view.

* * *

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

One can scarcely glance through any of the current magazines and newspapers without reading some article criticizing the American college of today or offering suggestions for its improvement. This is one manifestation of the tremendous reform which is taking place in American education at the present time.

It is especially to be noted that the majority of the criticisms are directed against the system of education itself; nearly all the suggestions are addressed to those in authority, to the rulers of the colleges' destinies, the trustees, the presidents and the faculties. The part of the student in the failure, the upheaval and the reconstruction of education has been neglected and his attitude conceded to be a passive one. This is due to the misconception that education is something that is done to the student, a dose which he docilely imbibes as his professor sees fit to administer it to him. In reality education is something with a militant quality, something for which the student should strive, with a clear vision of the end to be attained.

The viewpoint of the student, the one whom the problem touches most vitally, is, then, extremely valuable. Let him awaken to his duty and responsibility and consider the indictments against the system of which he is so integral a part. Let him examine his own part in its failures, formulate intelligent opinions, express them freely and make his influence felt whenever possible. Let him ponder carefully until he can formulate clearly-defined ideas upon such important subjects as the elective system, the place of athletics in college life, the point at which specialization should begin, the regulation of entrance examinations, and many others.

Then, when the reconstruction is no longer left entirely to educational councils and boards and when it begins to come from within, when he who is nearest the heart of the matter begins to think intelligently about it, the reform will come much more quickly and will be many times more effective.

* * *

DE VISME LECTURES AT MODERN LANGUAGE MEET

Prof. H. W. Williamson de Visme, Dean of the French School, spoke at the meeting of the New York State Modern Language Association in Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday, on the subject "Some Dangers in the Modern Language Field." Prof. de Visme recently addressed the Alliance Francaise at Rochester, N. Y., on the subject of "French Folk Lore."

At the present time Prof. de Visme is planning a series of lectures. He will speak at the Alliance Francaise of Yonkers, N. Y., on Dec. 8, and on the following day he will begin a series of two lectures at White Plains, N. Y., addressing the Westchester County Teachers Association. Prof. de Visme will enlarge upon his lecture on the dangers in the modern language field, and will also speak on the subject "Phonetics in Beginning Classes."

COLLEGE STARS CAN'T TRANSFER AND PLAY

(Continued from page one)

meeting. President Moody will leave late this week for Phillips Exeter Academy, where he will speak next Sunday.

Miss Marion Potts '24, is at her home in Cobbleskill, N. Y.

The Periscope

Did You Get Yours?

The grades came out on Thursday,
They appeared on Miss Bristol's board,
And straightway were encompassed
By an angry, bellowing horde.
All the Phi Betes on the Campus,
Who were never known to flunk,
Scoffed and waxed quite merry,
Saying that to grind is all the bunk.

Now that the grades are out it will be appropriate for the chapel choir to sing that famous selection "Work for the Night is Coming."

Was it purely the irony of fate that the processional on Sunday was "Come, ye thankful people, come!"

"The Gold-Diggers"

We noticed in the Smith College Weekly the following notice: "Lost: An S. P. E. fraternity pin set with pearls. Return to Virginia Browne '23, at the Gillett House." Another good man gone wrong!

The following card of thanks was gleaned from "Addison County's second most representative newspaper," the Campus of course being first:

We wish to thank the friends, neighbors and members of the ——— for their help in the loss of our horse.
Mr. and Mrs. ———

A eulogy setting forth the merits and largeness of the loss would be quite in order. No doubt the members of the society named sent in resolutions of condolences, etc. Nevertheless, it is comforting to know that the neighbors are so sympathetic.

Dear Ed:

* * * *

Last week

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We had the one and

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Only Rudolph here at the

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Opera House in an ancient screening

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Of "The Four Horsemen of the—some-

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thing

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Like Apoplexy." "The Perfect Lover"

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was there

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In rare form and the sighs were heav-

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ed thick

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And fast from the Co-eds who were

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there al-

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Most to a man, a woman, I mean.

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Friend

* * * *

Rudy had the art of using Slickum and

* * * *

Bandoline down to a science and our

* * * *

He-vamps would do well to emulate

* * * *

His patent-leather hair comb. It

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May have been quite accidental

* * * *

But at the same time, a store

* * * *

Window downtown came out with

* * * *

An ad of some trick skull-

* * * *

Polish guaranteed to give

* * *

That "Careless but nobby"

* * *

Look and to grow hair

* * * *

On a door knob.

—Much Obliged.

Have you noticed how quickly the Frosh salute lately? Can it be that they are contemplating making several New Year's resolutions as early as Thanksgiving time? We wonder?

COMMUNICATION

Undergraduate Submits Words To Take The Place of The Rally Song

To the Editor of The Campus:

Following a suggestion in a recent issue of The Campus, I venture to submit the following words which might be sung to the tune of the present Alma Mater.

Mildred E. Partridge '25.

Middlebury, Vt., Nov. 28, 1922

Tho the years must bring their change
Middlebury, Alma Mater,
Hear the joyful echoes ring,
Hear thy praises sounding ever,
Hear thy sons and daughters sing.
Tho the years must bring their changes,
Still we'll love the white and blue,
Loyal ever be our watchword,
Middlebury, here's to you.

Evermore our thoughts shall wander,
To that college on the hill,
Come what may in life's grim battle,
All thy sons shall love thee still.
Middlebury, Alma Mater,
Still we'll love the white and blue,
Loyal ever be our watchword,
Middlebury, here's to you.

"Civilization Safe Only In Shadow Of Cross," President Moody Tells Y. W. C. A.

President Moody gave a talk at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Nov. 21, upon "The United States a World Christian." He said first of all that it is necessary for every American who aspires to be a world Christian to realize that our country is a synthetic production. We are the result of the mingling of many nations and many races and throughout our entire process of formation, from the Puritans to the present day, our ideas have always been religious.

He gave many examples of the advance of science and the increase of inventions during the last twenty years and said that with the changes in the material world had come changes in our conceptions of religion. Twenty years ago people were engaged in saving their own souls, now they are engaged in saving society. He thought, however, that the old religion should not be too readily forsaken but that it was the duty of this generation to hand down a rich heritage of practical religion to the next generation.

Speaking of the future, President Moody said that it is only when we can see this nation and the world with the shadow of the cross over them that we can feel that civilization is really safe.

OFFERS AID TO STUDENTS WHO PLAN TRIPS THROUGH EUROPE

Students and alumni of Middlebury who are planning to visit Europe are urged to take advantage of the services being offered by the American University Union. The Union has established offices in London, Paris and Rome which will furnish upon requests lists of lodgings, guide books, directories, and public announcements of current events of educational interest. The London office of the Union is located at 50 Russell Square, around the corner from the British Museum. The Union is able to secure admission cards for students to the British Museum and the Bodleian Library at Oxford. Further information may be obtained from Prof. D. L. Robinson.

BAUER TO OFFER NOVEL PROGRAM HERE WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one)

high fence. Today we are ready to believe that matters of life and destiny are not so easily understood, that the beginning and end of things is beyond our comprehension. Our literature, drama, music and art reflect this tendency very clearly."

Y. W. Entertainment Tomorrow

An entertainment under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. will be given in Pearson's Social Hall tomorrow afternoon. The entertainment will take the form of a series of "stunts," one to be presented by each of the women's dormitories.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Sophomore Hop, McCullough Gymnasium.

Friday—
7:00 p. m. Men's Glee Club rehearsal, Women's Club rooms.
7:30 p. m. English Club meeting, Women's Recitation Hall.

Saturday—
8:00 p. m. Presentation of "The Admirable Crichton" by Dramatic Club, McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday—
8:00 p. m. Vesper Service; Rev. Ernest W. Riggs, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston, Mass., speaker; Mead Memorial Chapel.

Tuesday—
1:15 p. m. Meeting of Athletic Council, Old Chapel.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting, Y. W. C. A. room.
7:15 p. m. Meeting of Undergraduate Association, McCullough Gymnasium.

DEBATERS WIN TWO-ONE DECISION OVER SYRACUSE

(Continued from page one)

said that only through the coordination of their work with that of Europe could America hope to advance the peace and progress of the world.

"The League has accomplished much to aid in preserving peace throughout the world," he said following a recitation of the accomplishments of the three meetings at Geneva. It will do more if the nation furthest advanced in international relations will join and make the League more effective. The League has proved itself successful and effective in practice, but it needs the United States to aid it in going still further. The influence of this nation, as a member of the League of Nations would bring order out of chaos. The world needs the United States. The question is, will our country respond?"

League Cannot Bring World Peace

"The last speaker has said that the League was effective and successful in practice, yet two major wars have occured in Europe and a score of minor conflicts have been in progress," said Mr. Savitt in speaking for the negative. "Had the United States been a member of the League, she would have been compelled to take an active part in bringing these wars to a close, and would have involved herself in all of Europe's troubles."

Clyde E. Shults '24, of Syracuse, concluding the affirmative's case, said that the League was incomplete because of the absence of the United States; that today it was gaining in its influence and effectiveness; and that the League would soon find a way to settle the economic situation prevailing in Europe.

Tax Burden Result of Wars

"The United States, like most of the other nations of the world, finds itself burdened with high taxes, coming as a direct result of war expenditures," said Mr. Shults. The best way to remedy this situation is to join the League of Nations, and aid it in taking an active step in both land and naval disarmament.

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Chapel Readings

Tuesday, Nov. 21—Psalms 23
Pres. Moody, Lealer
Wednesday, Nov. 22—Psalms 24
Pres. Moody, Leader
Thursday, Nov. 23—Psalms 32
Pres. Moody, Leader
Friday, Nov. 24—Psalms 40
Pres. Moody, Leader
Monday, Nov. 27—Psalms 46
Pres. Moody, Leader

DR. F. G. SHELDON SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Takes I Corinthians 3:1-3 As Text of Sermon

Congregational Educational Society Secretary Addresses Students

Dr. Frank G. Sheldon of Sharon, Mass., secretary of the Congregational Educational Society addressed the students at the Vesper service in Mead Memorial Chapel Sunday. His text was taken from I. Corinthians, 3:1-3. "For all things are yours, whether Paul, or Apollos, or Cephas, or the world, or life, or death, or things present, or things to come: All things are yours; and ye are Christ's; and Christ is God's."

Taking that part of his text, "For all things are yours," as his theme, Dr. Sheldon pointed out that the greatest tragedy of human life is arrested development, in that it is self limitation and a tragic loss to the world to live a one talent life when ten have been bestowed. Essential Christianity, he said, insists on the complete unfolding of all powers.

He explained the reference in the text to "Paul, or Apollos, or Cephas," by saying that the Corinthians made the mistake of following only one of these men instead of enriching their lives by the teachings of all. He then went on to discuss the modern problem of the same situation, and the fallacy of worshipping the channel through which light comes instead of the source of light itself.

World To Use—Not Abuse

"The world is yours to use, not to abuse," he declared. "Life is yours, a weave made up of your experiences and how you have met them; even problems are God's opportunities for growth. Life is friendly if we meet it half way. Death also is yours, and if you have a grip on God, death will have no grip on you." In this part of his address Dr. Sheldon showed his firm faith in immortality.

"The world, life, death, things present and things to come are yours," Dr. Sheldon concluded, "but what you get out of life is determined by what you are; and what you receive of things to come will depend on your capacity for appreciating and properly using them. Ye are not your own, for your lives should be dedicated to service to your fellow men, and to God. All things are yours, but ye are Christ's; and Christ is God's."

National Educational Week will be observed here, starting next Sunday.

FOR THAT BARE WALL SPACE A
Banner
PENNANTS BANNERS PILLOWS
A. H. BULBULIAN '25
Room 6 Hepburn Hall

THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOLS OF
French and Spanish
As heretofore, separately conducted schools of French and Spanish will be held at Middlebury, June 29—Aug. 16, 1923, offering a wide variety of courses and continuous opportunity to hear and speak the language studied.
In addition to the schools at Middlebury, foreign sections of the French and Spanish Schools will be conducted in France and Spain.
For further particulars address
EDWARD D. COLLINS, Director
FIFTEENTH SUMMER SESSION
MIDDLEBURY - VERMONT

SOPHOMORE HOP IN GYM TONIGHT—150 TO ATTEND

From advance reports, the Sophomore Hop which will be held tonight in the McCullough Gymnasium at eight o'clock, will attract 150 people. Music will be furnished by Tom Burroughs Orchestra of St. Johnsbury. The patrons and patronesses will be President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Harrington, Dean and Mrs. E. J. Wiley, and Prof. and Mrs. D. L. Robinson. The Gym will be uniquely decorated with the class colors, black and white.

PRESS CLUB GIVES $100 TO CAGE FUND

College News Bureau Provides For Reorganization At Meeting Last Thursday

$100 was pledged to the cage fund by the Press Club at a meeting held in the club's rooms in Painter Hall last Thursday. The College provides an appropriation to cover the regular running expenses of the club and what money is received from newspapers in payment for material printed is allowed to accumulate and is paid out for the support of College activities and advertising.

With the increased activity which the Club has shown during the past season, has come an increased revenue and in addition to its usual policy of purchasing Kaleidoscopes and Handbooks for distribution among high schools, the club has been able to make this further donation to the Cage fund.

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PHONE 52-2 - MIDDLEBURY

Would she not appreciate one of those nice boxes of Liggett's Candies for Thanksgiving?
For sale only at
Ye Rexall Shoppe

DRAMA CLUB PLAY COMING SATURDAY

To Present "The Admirable Crichton" By Barrie

Kenneth Anderson '25, Coaches Players —Williams '24, Stage Manager

"The Admirable Crichton," a comedy in four acts, by Sir James Barrie, will be presented by the Dramatic Club players in McCullough Gymnasium on Saturday evening. The play, for which the Club has been making elaborate plans for several weeks, will be directed by Kenneth T. Anderson '25, who has had entire charge of the coaching of the cast. The scenic and lighting effects will be engineered by Judson W. Williams '24, with the assistance of Miss Helen G. LaForce, Clyde Fussell and Richard T. Calef, who has direct charge of the electrical work.

Some novel and unique effects with lights and scenery are being planned under the direction of Mr. Williams. Every piece of scenery used in the play will be new, constructed especially for the occasion.The first scene is that of an English drawing room, artistically decorated in robin's egg blue, trimmed with white. The desert island scene in Act II takes one right back to the tropics, with the monkeys swinging in the tree tops, and the soft wind whispering through the palms and bending the tall grass. One can even hear the surf pounding on the beach in the distance. The scene of Act III is in the cabin which Crichton has made into a palatial home with the modern conveniences taken from the shipwreck. Act IV has the same setting as Act I except for the skins, heads, and other trophies which the wanderers brought from their desert island.

All the electrical supplies for the play are being furnished by Mr. J. L. Barch of Middlebury, who has done all the electrical work for the Club in the past.

(Continued on page four)

EUROPE 1923
Party now forming to visit France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium England, with Ireland optional.
APPROXIMATE DATES
June 30 to August 24, 1923.
Write for cost and itinerary to
EDITH H. TALLMADGE
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WILLARD PROCESS
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BATTELL BLOCK MIDDLEBURY

BUYING clothes and close buying are one and inseparable these days.
Our present showing of men's clothing portrays our unalterable policy "Dependable Quality" and the added incentive—Modified Prices.
Rugg's *The Styleplus Store*

THANKSGIVING VACATION BEGINS THIS AFTERNOON

The Thanksgiving vacation will begin at the conclusion of classes today and end at 8 o'clock Friday morning, it was announced at the office of the Dean yesterday. All absences before or following the vacation will count as double cuts, and students are warned that no excuses, except those properly validated by the proper authorities, will be accepted. The large number of cuts already recorded will not permit the granting of any special privileges during the remainder of the year, the Dean said.

Y. W. BAZAAR IN GYM DECEMBER 16

Proceeds To Send Delegates To Maqua —Plan Elaborate Entertainment

One of the unique events of the college year will take place Saturday evening, Dec. 16, at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium. The Y. W. C. A. bazaar has been very successful the past two years but this year there is going to be offered for the entertainment of the college something absolutely new in the way of bazaars, something far more elaborate, more interesting and more amusing than has ever been arranged before.

Among the features of the entertainment are a merry-go-round, a fortune teller and a presentation of the very latest songs and dances. Everyone who comes will be urged to indulge in cookies such as mother makes, in cake with frosting an inch thick, in lemon pies, cream puffs, candy and ice cream. Here is also a splendid opportunity to buy her Christmas gift or his necktie. Don't prick your fingers and spoil your eyesight making Christmas presents. Get them at the gift table at the bazaar.

The purpose of the bazaar is to raise money to send delegates to Maqua and since every Middlebury girl is working to make it a success and every Middlebury student is planning to go, the person who does not participate in some way will be sadly out of fashion. All suggestions and offers of assistance are earnestly solicited and will be most gratefully received by the committee in charge. Watch for further news of the event upon the bulletin board.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
SUNDAY Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m.
THURSDAY Mid-week Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Students welcome to all services.
HENRY C. NEWELL, PASTOR.
Addison House Telephone 64

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$25 to $50 Pressing Suits
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JOURNALISM SUBJECT OF OPENING LECTURE

Dr. C. P. Cooper of Columbia School Speaks

Newspaper Field One Of Greatest For Human Endeavor He Says

Characterizing the profession of journalism as one of the greatest fields of human endeavor, Dr. Charles P. Cooper of the Columbia School of Journalism, in a lecture before 75 students of the Men's College in the Chemistry Building last Friday night, told its history, and the ideals of the profession and of the aims of the men in the profession.

The financial return coming to reporters was "miserable," according to Dr. Cooper, although it was much better today than it was 10 or 20 years ago. The opportunities for advancement are few, but for the man who puts hard and conscientious effort into his work, the opportunities are waiting.

Tells History Of Journalism

Dr. Cooper, in opening his lecture, traced the history of journalism from the printer who collected the news, made it into a news letter, and published it, to the modern system which employs college men for but a single branch, the writing and inter-

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DRESS SUITS
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AND ALL THE FIXINGS
IVES & SHAMBO
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KEEP your feet warm this winter. Let us put resilient soles on your shoes that will wear long and look well. We are in the repair business to save you money and it's time you took advautage of the situation.
Our work gives lasting Satisfaction
MIDDLEBURY'S ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR SHOP
WE USE BEST LEATHER
83 MAIN ST.
WORK WHILE YOU WAIT
OUT OF TOWN WORK SOLICITED
WE PAY RETURN PARCEL POST CHARGES

Opera House--Week of Nov. 29th
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 29—Dorothy Dalton and Rudolph Valentino in "MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY." Pathe News.
Two Shows 7.10 and 8.40. Prices 20c
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30
SPECIAL
Special Cast in
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT"
Larry Semon Comedy
SPECIAL MUSIC FOR MATINEE
Matinee 3.00 o'clock. Evening 7.00 and 8.40. Price 30c
FRIDAY, Dec. 1—Clara Kimball Young in "STRAIGHT FROM PARIS" Comedy. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c
SATURDAY, Dec. 2—Charles Ray in "SCRAP IRON" News and Comedy. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c
MONDAY, Dec. 4—Norma Talmadge in "LOVE OR HATE" Educational Comedy. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c
TUESDAY, Dec. 5—Barbara Bedford in "WINNING WITH WITS" Ruth Roland in "TIMBER QUEEN" Serial. Pathe Review. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR TICKET YET?
There are only three more days before the presentation of
"THE ADMIRABLE CHRICHTON"
Get busy now! Tickets are selling fast! Tickets on sale at Frost's.
Reserved seat **$1.00**. Dramatic Club members may obtain tickets at half priee on presentation of membership card.

DEBATERS WIN TWO-ONE DECISION OVER SYRACUSE

(Continued from page two)

"Today, the United States is the only nation that is carrying out both in letter and spirit the terms of the Washington Conference. Japan, France and England are going ahead with their naval programs as if nothing had happened. Can such a condition continue without seriously imperiling the safety of the United States?

In brief, the League today is effective in practice; is gaining in its influence; and our entry would bring many benefits to the United States. It would provide a stable economic condition; it would maintain our moral leadership; and finally it would reduce our expenditures. By joining the League," he concluded, "we could organize our own country and the world for peace and progress."

Mr. Austin in closing for the negative said that our entry into the league would provide an avenue for the spread of Bolshevism, and would make us a sub-agent for Russia. He pointed out the dangers of giving labor too great a hand, and predicted that our entry would give labor an open road, and the other nations a chance to dictate our commercial policy and trade routes.

"Arms Conference Success"—Austin

"The best policy for America is to stand where she is, and 'with malice toward none and with charity for all' to seek the advancement of peace throughout the world. A great step in this direction was taken at the Washington Conference, when the Far Eastern question was finally settled; where the Yap controversy between the United States and Japan was ended; and where the first real step toward naval disarmament was taken."

After telling of the numerous secret treaties that had been entered into by European powers, members of the League, Mr. Savitt in opening the rebuttal, replied to the statement in the Paris Temps to the effect that "America's only God is Gold," by saying that this was the appreciation accorded the United States when during the war and since the Red Cross has aided Europe to the extent of 12 billion dollars.

League Concludes 250 Treaties

Mr. Hebblethwaite justified the League's existence by telling of the 250 treaties it had concluded; of its adherance to American principles and stated that "The League has functioned and will function well."

Mr. Lawton said that the negative did not advocate isolation and that the Washington Conference did not either. He concluded by showing the complete failure of the League to meet present day problems.

"The League will prove successful and its mandates will be honored," was the prediction of Mr. Spring in replying to the negative's criticism of the mandate policy fostered and supported by the League.

In a very dramatic rebuttal Mr. Austin told of the mandate evils and of the inability of the League to cope with the problems confronting Europe. He said that the United States would do well to keep out of the controversy now existing between England and France and concluded by saying that they alone could settle their problems, while the entry of the United States would make them a friend of one country and an enemy of the other.

The judges, Judge George M. Powers of the Vermont Supreme Court; Mr. Benjamin Gates, State Auditor of Vermont; and Mr. Benjamin Williams, of the Vermont Marble Company; returned a two to one decision in favor of the negative, upheld by Middlebury. Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway and A. J. Lobdell '25, gave a series of organ selections during the debate.

DRAMA CLUB TO PRESENT "ADMIRABLE CRICHTON"

(Continued from page three)

The Admirable Crichton

By Sir James Barrie

The Cast

Crichton	Roland R. Shepardson
Lady Mary	Reba Maxfield
Lady Catharine	Christina Tasker
Lady Agatha	Dorothy Newton
Lord Loam	Harold N. Durkee
Sir Ernest Wooley	Richard Rapport
Lord Brocklehurst	Michael Lorenzo
Lady Brocklehurst	Lulu Abel
Rev. John Traherne	J. Audrey Clark
Tweeny	Hazelle Dixon
Fisher	Alberta DeCoster
Tompsett	Louis E. Lebowitz
M. Fleury	Arnold Shaw
Rollaston	Wellington Chu

In Act I we are introduced to the plot and the characters, the situation being that of an entertainment given for the benefit of the servants, among whom is Crichton, the butler. Quite early in the play the relative importance of servant and master is made known. Then when all are shipwrecked and stranded upon a desert island, Crichton, the servant, becomes Crichton, the master, and takes complete charge of the situation. Here the absolute helplessness of the nobility in the face of danger is made very evident.

Back home in Act IV, it is astonishing how little effect the experience has had on these lords and ladies, who apparently are just as snobbish as ever.

SORORITIES PLEDGE FIFTY ONE—RECORD NUMBER

(Continued from page one)

1925

Rosalind Higgins
Lucia Goldthorp

1926

Katherine Abel
Ethel Beaumont
Elsie Hummel
Marion Laughton
Clara Park
Dorothy Simonds
Helen White
Constance Wright

Delta Omega Delta

1924

Emma Belcher

1926

Miriam Colby
Hazel Hughes
Elizabeth Kelley
Catherine Matthews
Viola Palmer
Ruth Piper
Charlotte Raymond
Marion Swift
Helen Woodworth

COLUMBIA PROF. GIVES OPENING VOCATIONAL TALK

(Continued from page three)

pretation of the news. Men possessing college training are best fitted for work in journalism, said the speaker.

"You probably want to know something about the financial return for reporters. I cannot help but be frank with you. The pay is miserable, and only a chosen few are successful, if success is measured in terms of dollars. The evolution through which newspapers are passing, with the public constantly calling for more and better news, demands reporters who are trained in college. It is only in this way that they may best serve the people. With the coming of the college men, the pay of necessity will increase, and it is this happy condition that makes the profession of journalism attractive.

Gives Profession's Aims

"Upon the college men and women will rest the future greatness of the press," Dr. Cooper declared in speaking of the ideals of journalism. "It is my firm conviction that the newspapers of the future will contain news sections giving the foreign; the national; the local news concisely told; criminal news will be reduced to a minimum; critical articles on the theater, books, art, etc.; concise editorial opinions; and the sport news."

Following the lecture Dr. Cooper answered individual questions, and told of some of the things newspaper men are confronting today. He returned to New York on the sleeper Friday night.

"GREATER INTEREST IN DEBATE NEEDED"—WRIGHT

(Continued from page one)

game, quite as truly as football or baseball—can compete in the "try-outs."

Pitiful to say, there were only four competitors for the three speakers and alternate necessary to debate Syracuse! In the face of Thursday's success, what mightn't Middlebury do if Prof. Abbott's dream were to be realized, if an upperclassmen group could be organized in the Women's College to compete with the Wetherell Club? If there were enough interested to form two similar freshmen groups?

Now that the recent debate is out of the way is would be a pleasure to meet you who are ready to do the preliminary work necessary for the right kind of competition. Whether or not you "make the team," such knwoledge of the theory and practice of debate as you are likely to get will be sure to prove of great value. You will then be prepared to take the places of those who will graduate ahead of you.

Thanksgiving Day
is not complete without a box of
CHOCOLATES
We have a large variety which will satisfy the most exacting people.
See our
"CLOTH OF GOLD PACKAGE"
CALVI'S
FOR QUALITY

Fine Assortment
OF THOSE
HAND CARVED FRAMES
JUST RECEIVED
GOVE'S
Up Stairs. It Pays to Climb

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SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP at 10:45 A. M.
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR at 7:00 P. M.
THURSDAY PRAYER MEETING at 7:30 P. M.
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You'll want some supper—we know you will
And if you follow your wisest hunch,
You'll come down here for a buffet lunch
THURSDAY, 6:30 to 8:30
Seventy-five Cents
Welch Rarebit Creamed Chicken
Sandwiches Salad Cake Etc.

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Thanksgiving Dinner
at
Tea Time Tavern
Three Franklin Street
Three-thirty P. M.
One Dollar and a Half

Choice of a Career
From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

John Hancock
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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS